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OVERWORK.

While the friends and associates of Mr. Schwab indignantly contradict the rumors that he is suffering from nervous prostration and will be obliged to give up his presidency of the Steel Trust with its milliondollar salary, it is to be noted that the denials do not come from those best qualified to utter them. Such rumors could hardly be repeated so persistently if there JOKES OF OUR OWN were no foundation of truth in them, and it is to be feared that Mr. Schwab is really a victim of nervous prostration resulting from overwork.

If it is it will be a matter of genuine regret and his scase will call for universal sympathy. He has borne his honors so meekly and has shown such admirable generosity in the uses he proposed to make of his sudden fortune that he is personally perhaps the most poprular in the long list of "captains of industry." It will be the universal wish that his indisposition will prove only a passing one and that he may live to carry out his benevolent intentions towards the poor children of

It is pertinent to add that nervous breakdown as the Tesult of overwork is not prevalent among the trust magnates. With the single exception of Mr. Schwab they all seem to be enjoying good health and fair promise of longevity.

"Sentenced Without Appeal .- From Corpus Christi, Tex. comes the news that Valet Jones, of Rice murder fame, will probably be summoned before a higher court before a final decision can be reached on the appeal of Patrick.

THE REMINOTON SUICIDE.

When a bachelor of good social position and in easy financial circumstances reaches the mature age of thirtynine the chances are against his committing suicide for love. Men have died and worms eaten them for an unrequited tender passion, but not often at forty. Then they know the worth of a lass, once they have forty years, and high as they may estimate her affections their philosophy consoles them when they lose with the trite but not barren reflection that there are others. Remington's suicide, if not unique, has most precedents against it. The Van Alens are said to regard it as "the result of an unbalanced condition of mind of long standing." Which may be quite true; yet is it to be supposed that he would have killed himself if he had not been jilted? It is the immediate cause that sets

The suicide may be said to be the culminating sensation of a Newport season unusually fruitful in "dramatic situations." The lover leaping to escape a husband's pistol, the Hunnewell divorce suit, the Remington suicide. They are Ouida episodes in the little game with destiny played at society's summer resort, the love motive dominating with its customary force and fervor.

Officially Confirmed .- The Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics shows by figures that the cost of living in 1902 is higher than it was in 1897. A great many of us had already suspected as much.

IN OAY SARATOOA.

Life is taking on an even deeper crimson hue at Saratoga. Everything is wide open there. Sixty bookmakers are busy at the racetrack recording bets that aggregate \$2,000,000 in a day. Canfield's is thronged by night, cold bottles are cracking everywhere, some to the accompaniment of birds out of season, every one is flush and a good many are feverish. It is a halcyon and rather vociferous time all around in the summer Monte Carlo, now grown quite Continental in license, yet re

maining characteristically American in spirit. What would a blue law Puritan of the olden time think of it? What does Raines think of it in his home a few hours' railway ride away? What do the up-State legislators think who give us our Sunday laws and maintain a strict monitorship over our morals? It is an opportunity for profitable reflection to many minds of differing opinions.

Counting the Cost.-At the end of fourteen weeks the cos of the coal strike is estimated in round numbers at \$80,000, 000, or enough to pay the miners a 10 per cent. increase in wages for five years.

THE NEW FUEL.

With anthracite at \$10 a ton and the menace that none will be obtainable at any price, the modest suburb of West New York, which is, naturally, over in Jersey suddenly rises into prominence as the one locality in which the Coal Trust may safely be defled.

West New York proposes to keep warm during the winter and to keep the wheels of its industries going by utilizing its hitherto unnoticed turf bogs. This turf when dried is equal to the best peat, and old inhabitants have been discovered who remember that it was used in a former era to warm the school-houses.

Success to West New York and its new fuel! The prevalent impression in this country regarding peat fuel is that it takes a good day's work to get enough of it to cook a meal, and that its principal industrial use is to lend a fine flavor to certain brands of whiskey. Moreover if the bog in West New York is worth anything the local Trust will get it. On the whole, the prospect of relief from Trust extortion held out by the recent discovery is not wholly reassuring even for the favored inhabitants of West New York.

Our New "Friend Across the Sea."-China is going to outdo herself at the St. Louis Exposition, to show her appreciation of our friendly spirit shown in all our recent dealings with her.

THE POLICE CAPTAIN'S JANITOR.

When Police Capt. Thomas went into real estate last winter and salted down some of his hard-earned dollars in a fashionable apartment-house The Evening World wished him well of his venture. It should have included in its good wishes a caution to be careful in the selection of his janitor. The janitor is the soul of the apartment-house. It is what he makes it; with the right kind a brick -4 - ortar elysium; without, an expressionless

Thomas thought he had a model janitor and his tenunder to let him go to the gymnasium twice a ones are still popular enough to suit getting only 13 per week, and I was the latter seems likelier to making my own living without the Sounder the say that it will not harm most of us.

The latter seems likelier to making my own living without the Sounder the say that it will not harm most of us. or levanted, he is temporarily lost to view and suspicion To the Editor of The Evening World: pinting a bony finger at him. And a police captain's A reader asks why we don't get some Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to anitor at that! No man may be a hero to his valet, but twould be supposed that a police captain's prestige baseball and football. Why? We have plenty of sport with the games we already have I agree with him that living, would that society provide for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was prevented from doing so. If, for an instance, a boy was disabled plenty of sport with the games we already have I agree with him that living, would that society provide for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was prevented from doing so. If, for an instance, a boy was disabled or crippled and could not make his own ready have I agree with him that living, would that society provide for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was prevented from doing so. If, for an instance, a boy was disabled or crippled and could not make his own ard" series. Mayne Reid's books, Oliver Optio's, the "Ragged Dick" series and means of curing it. A STAMMORER.





The Funny Side of Life.

A WISE REPLY.

Do you suffer with headaches, my invalid friend? Asked the doctor whose bills, so enormous, deject me

ways affect me.

Yes, I do," I replied, the inquiry to "In fact that's the way that they a

A FAMILY TRAIT.

Pat-It's mighty quare how things do un in some families, Mike. Mike-Yis, indeed, Pat. Now there's Mrs. Nolan-she has no children-an' i I remember roight it was jist the sam wid her mother.

OUGHT TO DO TIME FOR IT. "That's a fine opal you're wearing, Mr. Cockney. But, you know, opals ring bad luck."

"That I 'ope'll not be the case wit

NEEDLESS TO ASK. "Two deaf-mutes in our town got mar ied to-day. "I suppose it was a quiet wedding."

ALTRUISM. "What steps are you taking for you

BORROWED OKES.

A VICTIM OF PELEE.

"A stepfather."

"Lady," began the dusty wayfarer, could you help a poor sufferer of Mont

"Mont Pelee?" echoed the housewife why, you are no resident of Marti

"I know dat, mum, but I am a suf ferer just de same. Half de things kind ladies had saved for me dey sent down dere."-Philadelphia Record.

WHAT HE MEANT.

"Sammy Snaggs," said the Sundaychool teacher, "what did the Palmist mean when he said all flesh is grass?" "He meant to call everybody hay seeds, I suppose," replied Sammy. Pittsburg Chronicle.

NEW AUTOMOBILE RECORD.

Blobbs Ripper has broken the auto Slobbs-What time did he make? Blobbs-Sixty-six minutes to run ove

eighteen people.-Philadelphia Record

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SOMEBODIES.

HOOD, DR. C. O .- of Beverley, Mass., has been appointed official dentist to

the Kaiser. IRVING. MRS. N. B .- the eccentric Colorado goat-rancher, offered \$1,000 re-ward to any one who could prove he was an honest man. That was some months ago, and the \$1,000 has not yet been won, despite the fact that many

politicians are still alive. IDDERDALE, WILLIAM - Governo of the Bank of England, has just died, leaving an estate of only \$5,000. As the central point of England's financial system none of the vast sums of money he financed stuck to his

fingers. SALISBURY, LORD-who has recently resigned the post of Premier of England, held that office thirteen years and eight months.

SEDDON, PREMIER-of New Zealand recently received a letter addressed to "King Dick, care of Edward VII. The only wonder is that the letter wasn't forwarded to Wantage instead

THE TRANSIT OF MARS.

When Eloise looks up the street, Puts down her work-starts-

flushes, And turns away that face so sweet Lest I should note her blushes, wish that I were young again. But soon she's blitnely humming, Forgetting me and all-and then I know the Captain's coming. When Eloise with downcast eyes Once more bends o'er her stitching And looks, as her bright needle files, (If may be) more bewitching,

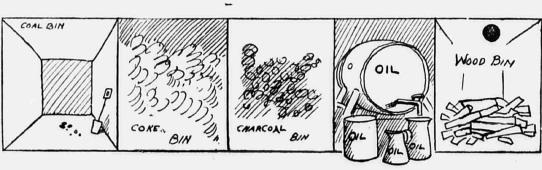
But oh, her checks are glassing The red geranium near!-and then I know the Captain's passing. Vnen Eloise looks down the street With eyes wide-set and wistful, Her dear mouth drawn and tristfu wish that I were young again. For as I lift her sewing the sighs. Oh such a sigh!—and then

You'd say she wastes no thought o

-Edward W. Barnard.

FLAT DWELLERS' COLD WINTER PROSPECT.





Go burnish up the old oil stove until it shines and gleams again. We're going to have a chance to see how Arctic winter seems again. For the landlord his "half coal" prospectus now, alas, is setting out, And we can't dodge this newest Coal Trust dodge by simply getting out.

GLEE.

Old Lady-What are you crying for? Boy-Fur joy.

Old Lady-How's that? Boy-I-I just stubbed me toe an' the one that's sore.

ENOUGH SAID.



Sleepout Joe-Pawdon me, but-eres youse take yer meals here? Mr. Ungrilook-I do. What can I Sleepout Joe - Er - ah - nuttin'. t'anks. Good day, sir.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

glorious up-to-date girls--Panama hat, bare brown arms and all! Hope I know her?





Where's Mr. Barker going, all dressed up? Rooster-He's going to the Frankfurthurst links •••••••••••••••

ON THE REBOUND.



Husband-Your hair is your crown-Wife-That's all right, but I've got to have a new bonnet, just the same.

OBJECT LESSON.



Grandpa Fish-And here, children, we see the reward of patience. That man's been wishing all morning to catch something, and now he's got it. ••••••••••••••

DDITY CORNER.

IRELAND.

Within the las fifty years 164,589 persons have emigrated from County Mayo, Irelandearly as many as inhabit the county at the present

POTATOES.

Potatoes form ne world's greatest single crop ,000,000,000 bushels being produced annually, equal in bulk to the entire wheat and corn rops.

BOTH HURT.

People who have xperienced extreme cold say that it is very similar to extreme heat.

Here we have a picture of little Heiney. Also various scraps, which, when

mbined with little Heiney, show what he expects to look like when he grows up,

Put all the pieces to gether, including Heiney's silhouette, and you have a picture

A HEINEY IN A HEINEY.

ARSENIC IN BODY.

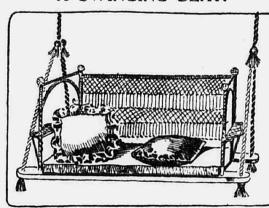
of the grown-up Heiney.

One result of recent outbreaks of arsenical poisoning has been the discov ery of arsenic in small but appreciable quantities in many unexpected places, says the Hospital. It would seem, in deed, that a certain quantity of arsenic is to be regarded as normal to the tissues of the human body. It appears that the metal is not generally diffused throughout the body, but is practically concentrated in the thyroid gland. A very small quantity also occurs in the

NATON OF SLUGGARDS.

The despatch of a commission by the British Government to investigate the 'sleeping sickness'' in Uganda promises o throw some light on one of the most nysterious maladies known. The charfalling asleep of the patient, who re-mains profoundly slumbering in spite of ickness, or "negro lethargy," is a dead-y disease which has been long known n West Africa, but has recently trav-lled along the Congo into Uganda.

A SWINGING SEAT.



Among the most popular porch pieces is a swinging seat of rattan, as here pictured. Those of wood were such clumsy teristic feature of the disease is the contrivances that ones of rattan have almost entirely superseded them.

This one embodies all the latest features, gay ornamented he efforts of the doctors. Sleeping ropes, instead of the clanking iron chains of the wooden sort, the side pocket for books, work or magazines, and the shelf for glass of cooling drink.

POLLY AND JACK AND THE DOG. Tearful Beginning of a Summer Trip Which All Three Took.

There was Polly and Jack, and then there was Fluffy. Now, Fluffy was one of those diminutive poodles whose long, black hair is a constant source of delight to the chiliren and of discomfort for the dog. At least it was so with Fluffy, for Polly and Jack used to take fiendish delight in tying his locks into strange and wonderful plaits adorned with ribbons of all sorts and descriptions.

At those times Fluffy would protest vigorously and bark nost piteously, but it was of no avail against the combined efforts of the children, who really believed that they were merely making their pet, as Polly expressed it, "more

Sometimes I used to think that it was merely a clever subterfuge on the part of the dog, for after he was decked out in his brave array he would stop whining and settle

appiest manner imaginable. If, however, Fluffy used to protest against the manner which he was beribboned, it was as nothing when com pared to the day that Polly and Jack were taken with their urse for a visit in the country. That was because, imme diately upon the news that they were to leave town, the uestion at once arose as to the disposition of Fluffy.

own comfortably, with his stumpy tail wagging in the

The children's father thought that Fluffy should remain at home and keep him company in the big apartment up town, but to that the children refused to listen. Then their ather suggested that the poodle should be placed in care o he baggage man on the train on which they were to depart. This suggestion was greeted with a howl of protest from lack and a veritable deluge of tears from Polly, and was at once abandoned. Their father gave up in despair, and their nurse, while soothing the children's tears, offered no feasible olan, and it-seemed that Fluffy was doomed to remain behind intil Jack, who had ceased his howls and was thinking hard, uddenly came forward with the following pro

"'Des leave everything to me and Polly, and we'll take oggie along wiv us." As there wasn't anything else to do their father lit eigar and went into the library to write a letter to his wif about the hard, hard time that he was having in town and

now he wouldn't be able to stand it with the children away The next day the children and their nurse were taken to the station, and under Jack's arm was the most curious sort of a package imaginable. It was made out of some soft cloth and had an opening at the top which had bee pulled tight by means of two strong pieces of twine. But that was not so curious as the way in which the package moved about. It was full of lumps and moving bumps and every once in a while a sad, far-distant yelp would sound from its depths which would instantly strike terror into the hearts of Polly and Jack; for if the truth must be told, inside the bag was Fluffy, and a very wideawak

and protesting Fluffy at that. Every thing went well until the uptown station was reached and they had passed through it on the way to the

Victory seemed in the children's grasp, when suddenly mournful howl was heard from the depths of the bag, and to Jack's horror and the gruff amusement of the ticket nuncher, the tall of the incarcerated Fluffy was seen proruding from the opening of the bag. Without a word and despite the frantic efforts of Jack to

old fast, the ticket-chopper seized the bag and, opening it

with a deft motion, pulled out Fluffy, who greeted him

with joyful licks of appreciation. "That dog can't go in the passenger cars," he said, with a strange sort of softening of his raucous voice, "but ne can be put in charge of the baggage-master and you can get him at the end of your journey."

Very quietly and with welling tears filling their blue eyes, Polly and Jack watched their father take their pet to the forward end of the train, slip something slivery into the paw of the baggage-master and return to them with a check which he placed in Jack's care. It was all over so suddenly that the children could hardly

realize it; and without a word they suffered themselves to be led to their seat in the passenger coach, where they fell into each other's arms in a passion of anguish and tears. There were a number of people that wanted to mob the ticket-puncher; but wiser counsels prevailed, and when the gave rise to a witty epitaph on train pulled out Polly and Jack had wiped their eyes and were waving a mournful farewell to their father, who was

WILLIAM TEALL MAC INTYRE.

CURE ROUND SHOULDERS.

Clasp your hands behind you and turn our wrists outward as far as possible This will be found a beneficial exercis for those who have round shoulders.

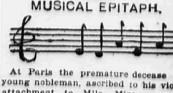
DRY WATER.



A ring or coin is thrown into a basis filled with water; the performer as nounces that he will take it out of the water without wetting his hand. Solution: Get a few cents' worth copodium powder and strew it over th surface of the water. The hand whe ing immersed will have to go through the layer of powder. The powder cliing to the hand forms a sort of water tight cover. As the powder is invisit at some distance, the performer show his hand without fear of det

attachment to Mile. Mire, a put singer of a most abandoned charactcomposed to five musical notes:

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solf is silly and uninteresting, but the him? But this boy was well able to the "Jack Harkaway" series. But my rest are all fine. And boxing and fentake care of himself, and yet he was boys have no books by present authors

In answer to the letter of "Anxious," cing are the best of all-except swim- prevented. Now, I was fifteen years old like those. Are boys authors dying out

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Wants to Cure Stammering.